

THE CLIFTON CLARION.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1885.

TERRITORIAL AND GENERAL.

Ex-Governor Tittle has opened a mining exchange office in Prescott.

J. O. Dunbar has purchased the Tombstone Epitaph and is now the editor.

When doctors disagree the undertakers get their work in.—New Orleans Picayune.

J. H. Norton says that his cattle recently brought in from Texas are improving rapidly.

Helena, W. T. taxes Chinese laundries \$600 dollars a year and allows saloons to run without taxation.

Joe Hampson has taken possession of the Windsor hotel, at Socorro, by virtue of a chattel mortgage on the contents.—Lone Star.

Major-General Alexander Shaler, of New York, has been arrested charged with bribery in connection with the purchase of militia army sites in that city.

The workmen in the railroad yards at East Oakland are busy getting out material for a permanent bridge across the Colorado River, at Yuma, Arizona.

Ex-Mayor Strauss and wife, of Tucson, have returned from San Bernardino Ranch. Mr. Strauss is much improved in health and is thought to be on the high road to permanent recovery.

An expedition is organizing at Gaudalupe canyon for the purpose of pursuing the hostile Apaches into Mexico. Captain Dorst's troop and the scouts under command of Captain Davis will cooperate.

A recent investigator into the causes of consumption says that the disease is often inherited because the heir has taken for his personal use the decedent's old mattresses, upholstered chairs, and carpets.

Capt. Davis, who went to White Oaks to look over the coal fields and report thereon, reports that the coal there is equal if not superior to the Trinidad coal, and that it appears to be in unlimited quantities.—Lone Star.

The report of Postmaster General Wm. F. Vilas, gives the gross receipts of the Tucson postoffice at \$9,447 annually with a surplus of \$440 in the box rents and commissions over the total salary and allowance.

Territorial Treasurer Butler has signed the Apache county bridge and wagon road bonds, and will forward them as soon as he receives a resolution from the Apache Supervisors. They amount to \$12,000 and call for 8 per cent interest.

J. R. Fisher has been arrested on the charge of burning the Pioneer mill at Globe, and after a preliminary examination has been held in the sum of \$1,000, to await the action of the Gila county grand jury.

The Silver King Co. shipped during the last week two car-loads of concentrations, 22,500 pounds each; also two bars of bullion, Nos. 35 and 36, valued at \$745.60 and \$1,856. The two bars stolen last Friday and recovered Sunday were shipped Wednesday.

The Washington Republican says: "On the ground of desertion and non-support Anne M. Wardwell, nee Weedon, has applied for divorce from her husband, David K. Wardwell." Can it be possible that this is the "wah hoo" of the Wanchukers?—Star.

The bridge at Florence, across the Gila river, is completed and turned over to the bridge commissioners by the contractors this week. It is an imposing looking structure and will undoubtedly last for many years. About 170,000 feet of lumber and about 50,000 pounds of iron were used in its construction.

A new time card went into effect on the A. T. & S. F. Railway the 29 ult. By the new arrangement the train from the north will arrive at El Paso at 3:55 p. m., instead 3:30 p. m. as heretofore and depart for the north at 10:45 a. m., instead of 10:30 a. m. Under the new card the only through train will be run to El Paso instead of Deming. Deming and Silver City will be reached by a "plug" train from Rincon.

The train on the Silver City branch leaves Silver City at 6:30 a. m., arriving at Deming at 9:50 a. m. The train for Rincon, connecting at that place with the through train for Kansas City leaves Deming at 10:05 a. m., arriving at Rincon at 12:15 p. m. Returning leaves Rincon at 2:20 p. m., arriving at Deming at 4:20 p. m. Leaves Deming for Silver City at 4:35 p. m., arriving at Silver City at 8: p. m. Under this arrangement parties going East via Deming will have to remain over there one night.

Hendricks' Death.
There are strange incidents in the death of Vice-President Hendricks that have not been commented upon as they deserve.

His illness began with a chill, which was caused by his going out to a reception in thinner clothes than he had been accustomed to wear—that is, he took off his business suit and put on a dress suit, and then, after standing about in heated rooms until nearly midnight, he rode home. A man 65 years of age who does that may expect pneumonia, unless he wears an extra undershirt, and that does not always give sufficient protection.

The Vice-President felt chilled when riding home. This was a combination of fatigue and unusually thin clothing. The stomach troubles show that he had eaten something that was not wholesome for him. Usually at receptions there are refreshments that are not made up of the most digestible of food and drink. That which is strange is that a man of the delicacy of organization of Mr. Hendricks, with the multiplicity of cares that he had, and the admonitions he had received that he was no longer a young man, and his experience in social affairs, should have been careless as to his dress.

But the strangest thing is the treatment that he received. Here was a man without an ounce of superfluous flesh or a drop of blood to spare subjected to bleeding because he had an acute pain in his stomach. We thought people had, since George Washington was bled to death, learned better than to take the very life out of a man unless to reduce inflammatory action.

Is there any scientifically educated physician of considerable experience who does not think that the bleeding of the Vice-President was the cause of his death? If there is such a man we would be glad to hear from him.—Commercial Gazette.

Dio Lewis says that wearing large thick heavy boots and hand-knit stockings will improve a woman's complexion.

A poet says: "There is always sunrise somewhere." This is comforting. To the man who is just going to bed there comes the happy consolation that somebody has to get up and go to work.—American Hebrew.

The report of Mr. Atkins, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has been completed. It is understood that he will not favor the immediate adoption of the plan to break up the reservations and to assign the lands to Indians in severalty.

Mose Stevens is in again from Sabinal, this time a day in advance of a car load which is on the road, and a part of which has already arrived. It is such shipments as these that tell the value of the mines in that district to the best effect. He has been spending considerable money among our merchants.—Deming Tribune of 3rd.

"Are you on any particular lay?" he asked of a stranger, while waiting at the Union Depot at Buffalo, "Oh yes!" was the reply. "I thought so from your looks. I work the three card monte racket on greenhorns. What do you do?" "I work the detective racket on three-card monte sharps!" was the prompt response, as the handcuffs were snapped on.—New York Star.

A woman in Vineland N. J., lives on nine cents a day, repairs her own house, carries the mortar used up the ladder, and skillfully applies it. We suspect she receives about a dozen marriage proposals a day. With such a wife a man might devote seventeen hours out of the twenty-four down at the corner saloon explaining how a business boom could be started.—Norristown Herald.

A singular accident is reported from Johnson County, Indiana. Miss Alice H. Lewis of Edinburg last week slipped and fell over a wash-tub, breaking one of her ribs. It is not remarkable that a girl should slip and fall, for anybody is likely to do so. Nor is it strange that she should break one of her ribs. Many a girl has had a rib broken ere this. But it is noteworthy that this young lady fell over a wash-tub. What could she possibly be doing about a tub? Surely not using it. The only plausible explanation is that she came across the tub while accidentally passing through the kitchen or wash-house, and seeing the tub, stopped to examine it, probably with the idea of discovering what it was intended for. Not being used to it, she slipped and fell over it, breaking a rib, as mentioned. It were rash to announce that she was in the act of using it at the time of the accident, lest she be overwhelmed with letters from importunate suitors. The local press wisely omitted the facts on this point.—Ex.

The Indiana Troubles.
Secretary Lamar having directed the attention of the Governor of Arizona to certain publications in a Southwestern newspaper calculated to precipitate bloodshed between the white inhabitants of Arizona and the Indians, the Governor made the following reply:
To the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior:—Have anticipated your request. The article referred to in your dispatch was promptly recognized by me as inflammatory in character, and immediately upon its publication I took action to neutralize its bad effect. The general press of the Territory now condemns the article, and sustains the position I take, viz: That the strong arm of the Federal Government will insure the people of Arizona protection of life and property from hostile Indian depredations.—While these people have suffered greatly from Apache outrages, yet, being law-abiding, they rely confidently upon this Administration to right their wrongs. Quiet and good order will be preserved throughout the Territory.
C. MEYER ZULICK, Governor.

An order has been issued that mail contractors will not be accepted as bondsmen for postmasters on their routes.

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Pickles,

Provisions,

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Lard,

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Liquors,

Whiskies,

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Special rates for other metals, bullion, etc.

Prompt Attention to Samples by Mail.

Ore smelted in any quantity. Assaying taught. Mines examined and reported on.

REFERENCES.—Tucson: L. Zeckendorf & Co., merchants; B. H. Herford.

San Francisco: J. M. Buffington, Secretary Union Con. Mining Company; H. W. Walker, Golden State Laboratory.

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